THE SAME SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1914

#### FOOTBALL RESUME OF WEEK-END BY EXPERT CONTAINS INTERESTING INFORMATION YALE ONLY BARS WAY TO HARVARD'S TITLE ADVANCE

Physical Unfitness of Penn One of Main Reasons for Her Poor Showing-Football Games Over Land Discussed by Gridiron Expert.

BY EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Chiy Tale bars Harvard's pathway to the eastern intercollegiate football chambionabip for 1914. The Blue having disposed of the Orange and Black of Princeton by a score of 19 to 14 will settle its argument with the Crimion on Saturday when Yale's submerged bowl will be dedicated to the cause of college sports with some 70,000 spectators looking on. Only a miracle can save Pennsylvania, on the bands of Cornell on Thanksgiving Day. These are the outstanding features of the situation within the ranks of the "Big Six" today.

Big Six" today. "Big Six" today.

Harvard, although held to two tie

scores deservedly ranks at the top, with

Yale second, Dartmouth third, Princeton fourth, Cornell fifth, and Pennsylvania a very bad last. The following table shows these teams compare after Satur-

Of the foregoing six teams Dortmouth and Cornell have developed the best scor-ing machines, while Dortmouth's defense has been broken down for the smallest

mas been broken down for the small scores were run up to 312 points as the result of the Pennsylvania game. The weakness of the Pennsylvania team is shown by the fact that the opponents' scores overtop total the Quakers have made by a margin of a noint. Princeton has managed to keep 20 points. Princeton has managed to keep ahead by making 87 points, and holding the opposite to 65. The large number of points accord by all their opponents feature the work of all the big colleges this

points scored by all their opponents feature the work of all the big colleges this year.

Taking up the Pennsylvania-Dartmouth same on Saturday, the writer wishes it understood that he yields to no one in admiration for the strength of this magnificent Dartmouth eleven, the slertness of its defense, the sitatined power of the attack and the brilliancy of its individual players, especially Captain Whitney and Ghee. Having said this, I still maintain that there was not more than three touchdowns difference between the football ability of the two elevens. Dartmouth, of course, would have been delighted to have won by even a margin of 21-0. The Green's remaining three touchdowns were scored on straight football, but the demoralization of the Quakers, rather than their inherent weakness, was principally responsible for them.

Any one who has had an opportunity to windy this Pennsylvania team at close range in games and the daily practice, knows that they are green and inexperienced. No coach ever lived who could turn out a winning team n a year's time from streen players. No one wish common sense had a right to expect a team in which eight of the eleven men, were green to be a consistent winner. But the disappointment of Pennsylvania' men ovir the overwhelming nature of the defeats by Michigan and Dartmouth is very keen, and when the Cornell game is over the senson will be carefully analyzed from several angles. I have been asked scores of time to give an opinion of the cause of the team's poor showing. But whether my diagnosis would be correct, whether the players simply haven't the ability to-play good football or whether the players are as fine a lot of understaduates as I have ever seen playing for any university, and all season the coaches have been thinking and dreaming of little but having a championship team. Conscientious training and a genuins deaire to do their best have been thinking and dreaming of little but having a championship team. Conscientious training and a genuins deaire to do their best have b

NEED A TRAINER. But I have no hesitancy in mying that what the team does need instantly, what it needed last year and this fall, is a professional trainer able to do something besides binding up wounds. The 1913 season was ruined because of the poor physical condition of the players. This talk while there haven't been many seri-cus injuries, the men have not been init

ball schdeule of Southern High School's Inter-

pall schools of Southern Figh School's Inter-scholastic championship quintst. Captain "Tebby" Weinstein, picked as an all-scholastic guard last year, has issued a call for cage candidates. It is probable that about 30 aspi-rants for the Red and Black five will be on hand this week to try out for the team.

Weinstein is the only veteran of last year's taam, which won the Dutch trophy, symbolic of the scholastic basksthall championship. Con trai High School had the cup in its possession for two years. The trophy becomes permanent property of the school whose team wins the hampionship three consecutive years.

Three of Southern's players last year have seen lost to the quinter through graduation, while one basketballer has not returned to shoot. Martin, last year's captain and star snire, is taking up a dental course at the lilversity of Pennsylvania; Beiner, forward, a attending Penn State, and Ingher, guard, who started at the School of Pedagogy, has supered into a business career. McNamee, the star forward, who was a junior last year, has not returned to school.

Mike Saxe, a former University of Pennsylvania baskethaller, has agreed to coach the case men again this season. He proved his worth as a coach last year, when he whipped together one of the fastest quintets that everypressited a local high school. With the assaintance of Captain Weinstein, Saxe expects to develop another crackajack five. He predicts that the Southern will win the Dutch trophy for the second consecutive year.

The Athletic Association of Southern has arranged for the beaketball candidates to work with in a gymnasium at 18d and Christian streets. The students of the school have shilled the place. "Hope gym."

Edward Friedman, last year's manager of the team, has received an appointment to Annagedis. He has been succeeded by D. Patchell. The initer has announced the following dates: Depender 4, Echael of Pedagogy; 12, Pennumbh; 18, Camden Righ School; January 5, estecholastic League game; 12, Interscholastic League game; 23, J. May High School (pendings); 28, Interscholastic League game; 23, J. May High School (pendings); 28, Interscholastic League game; 20, J. La Salle College; browary 2, Interscholastic League game; 3, frant College; browary 2, Interscholastic League game; 3, card College; 9, Interscholastic League game; 10, et Chesses State Normal Schnol; 23, Interscholastic League game; 10, et Chesses Giate Normal Schnol; 23, Interscholastic League game; 10, et Chesses Giate Normal Schnol; 23, Interscholastic League game; (Utrard College); 10, pendings pane; 26, Langue game; (Utrard College); 11, pendings pane; 26, Langue game; (Utrard College); 11, pendings pane; 26, Langue game; (Utrard College); 11, pendings pane; 12, pendings pa

on of local scholastic football enthis week are focused on the West
the High-Cantral High gams schedblaves at the P. R. R. M. C. A
Friday afternoon. It is the second
or the Hills Glimbel Trophy. The
and dold sieven is the favorite in
and it is probable that Central will
out with Northeast for the cup next

ATTACK WAS WEAK.

Princeton almost joined the ranks of the famous "come-back teams." That wonderful rally in the fourth period, with the score 10-0 in Yale's favor, will become historic in the Tigers' gridiron annals. The only thing lacking to make the game famous for all time was that Princeton didn't get the third touchdown which would have won the game. Previously, Pennsylvania and Yale had enjoyed the distinction of producing the only real come-back teams. In 1902, Pennsylvania was led 11-0 by Cornell at the end of the first half, but in the second half the Quakers tailied 12 points and won the game. Then Yale beat Princeton in almost the same way in 1907. In 1912, Pennsylvania was apparently overwhelmed by Michigan, the first half ending 21-0 in Michigan's favor, but in the second half the Quakers came back and scored 26 points, winning the game, 25-20.

The marvelous feature of Princeton's exhibition on Saturday was that up to the moment Princeton turned, the Yale team seemed to have an immense advantage, and it was extremely doubtful if Princeton could score. Yet two of the men who saved the day for the Tigers were second-string players. Neither Dickerman nor Morre has been considered good enough to start any important game, and even Law had been regarded as a sub-

of the poor physical condition of the players. This Talk while there haven't been many serious injuries, the men have not been knit together with that fighting spirit which characterized every team Mike Murphy trained. When an athlete is "fit," or "on edge," he is straining at the leash. He has an appetite for the struggle, he doesn't have mental lapses and he doesn't easily become demoralized. The presence of a Mike Murphy around give Pennsylvania hope for a victory, even over Cornell. There isn't a Mike Murphy around now, but if the football committee has a dominating personality it can inject into the situation right now it will save something. The fundamental strength of the Dartmouth team is personality it can inject into the situation right now it will save something the saill of Quarterbuck Ghee in running back hicks. Dartmouth did considerable executions with the forward pass, but the success of the Quakers as the game progressed.

Fennsylvania, on the other hand, had no attack worthy the name. Only once could the Quakers make a first down by rushing the ball. This was in the second period, when Tucker

announces that his team is in tiptop condi-tion for the game with West Philadelphia High Thursday afternoon. The Crimean and Gold cleven, is showing fine form in the Eng-lish pastime. They are on an even base with Frankford High's soccerities, each team having won one game. Both scores were 2-1.

SPORTING NEWS GATHERED

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SCHOLASTIC NEWS AND NOTES

# NO IT ISN'T HOT. YOU JUST SIT RIGHT DOWN THERE AND YOU WON'T NOTICE IT! THE I-DEA! GREAT BIG BABY WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

## **GREYSTOCK MEETS** POTTERS TONIGHT ON TRENTON FLOOR

Teams Now Tied for Third Place in Eastern League Race—Other Gossip of the Cage.

The Greystock quintet, of the Eastern Basketball League, which has shown improvement, due to the change in the make-up of the line-up, will travel from downtown tonight to Trenton to give battle against the Benegals. The Greys, confident from the victory over the Bengals on Friday night, will enter the contest full of fight and will endeavor to break Six Day Racers Reduced to Seventeen the tie which holds them in third place with Trenton.

are, while Cross and McWilliams will be Garden resulted in records being smashed ing a new attack, and it will remain to 17 teams at 7:35 a. m., however, when be seen what will be the outcome.

Manager Hill will send in Hough and Franckie at forwards, Getzinger at cen-The next time Southern High's football slaver lines up against an opponent it is probable that Fietcher willi replace Welnstein at quaternack. The former is playing finely at that position for the second team. tre, while Geig and Kane will be at guards.

EASTERN LEAGUE CLUB STANDING. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.

Tonight's game—Greystock at Trenton, Welnesday's game—DeNeri at Camden, Thursday's game—Camden at Jasper, Friday's game—Beading at Greystock, Saturday's games—Trenton at DeNeri, Jas-or at Heading, IN ALLENTOWN VICINITY Football and Boxing Interest Up-SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Jasper, 27; DeNeri, 23, Reading, 28; Caraden, 23. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 18 .- The annual football game between the Allen-PLAYERS STATISTICS town High School and the Allentown Pre-

PLAYERS STATISTS
Players, Team, Position of Fogarty, DeNeri, forward of Sears, Reading guard Adams, Camden, forward Miner, Insper, forward Wilson, Greystock, fd, gd Hough, Trenton, forward Wilson, Greystock, fd, gd Hough, Trenton, guard on the Greystock, fd Centre, Getzinger, Tranton, ceotre, Getzinger, Heading, guard Cavanacugh, Jasper, centre Morris, Reading, guard Siselb, Camden, forward Cavanacugh, Jasper, torward Cavanacugh, Jasper, torward Kinkaila, DeNeri, guard Kinkaila, DeNeri, guard Kinkaila, DeNeri, guard Kensan, DeNeri, guard Kensan, DeNeri, guard Cavanacugh, Jasper, forward Capen, Beading forward Gromer, Heading forward Tranton, guard Franckie, Frenton, guard Franckie, Trenton, guard Franckie, Trenton, guard Franckie, Trenton, guard Horgie, Trenton, guard Franckie, Trenton, forward Horgie, Trenton, guard Franckie, Trenton, forward Franckie, Trenton, forward Horgie, Trenton, guard Franckie, Trenton, forward Franckie, Trenton, forward Franckie, Trenton, Greyardock, centre Horgie, Trenton, Greyardock, centre Horgie, Greyardock, centre Horgie, Trenton, Greyardock, Centre Horgie, Tranton, Greyardock, Centre Heading, Tranton, Capenda, Cape paratory elevens for the achcinatic championship of the city will not be played this season. The rivalry between the two teams is intense, but the faculties representing the two institutions have been unable to agree. It is the first time in years that athletic relations have ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 16.—"Jack"
McCarron, the local middleweight, discredits the report that he will box "Al"
McCoy at Pottsville on November 17.
The match, it is said, was called off when
McCoy demanded a guarantee of \$800. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 16 .- "Young" Henry, the local lightweight, has opened a boxing school in this city. The fighting school teacher is now engaged in feaching more than a dozen ambitious young boxers the rudiments of the boxing

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When a coach of a college basketball

team has seven men reporting for the

service in the cage and four members

More Baseball Rumors From Chicago comes the report that Baker Oldring and Lapp make up the second trie of players whom Counto Mack has decided to retease. Haker to said to be dissatisfied with the minry offered him, while Oldring and Lapp are thought to be on the down grade in

Penn Soccer Team Leads The Patin source sleven jumped into a big lead to the Intercollegiate League or desturdant to see the controllegiate for a 2-9 source. The Red and Blue victory was in larger part die to the excellent platfor of the fare-craft, who could like have been in Crimens in Linkson at the recognition of the fare-craft, who could like have been a fare-craft for the country of the country ketball team, was pessimistic when he said that he had hopes of developing a quintet that will make the other five college teams that make up the Eastern

lege teams that make up the Eastern Intercollegiate League play first class ball throughout the season to win the third leg of the trophy.

This afternoon the candidates for the Red and Blue cage sport will answer the call and Captain Seelbach will, along with Coach Jourdet and Assistant Instructor Jack Keeugh, begin work in modeling a team, Captain Seelbach was the best centre in college ranks during the early part of last season, but owing the contract of the season was the seaso an operation and the after effects, was forced to discontinue. He for the past two months has been playing end for the Red and Blue football team, and is in good condition to enter the preliminary work in the cage. Dick Wallace, who will report, was considered as an all-eastern guard by several critics for the first and second teams. Harwick was his running mate last season, and will be out this afternoon. Eddle McNichol and Bullett have seen service as forwards, while Fritz Vrneland, who has been playing on the Red and Blue football team in the backfield, will report is finished. From the freshman team of last year such men as Cobbett, a centre; Blakeman, a forward, and Withers, a guard, will be out for the team. Frank McNichol and "Chipple" Williams, who played forwards for the Fresh last year, are ineligible and their services will be missed.

#### **BIKE RECORDS SMASHED**

Teams.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The hot pace Manager Deaver will start Wilson and set by the 18 teams that started in the Sugerman at forwards, Cashman at cen- six-day bicycle race at Madison Square at guards. The Greys have been perfect- carly today. The field was reduced to Cousseau, of the French team, who had been left alone by his partner, Paret, was compelled to withdraw.

At 9 o'clock, the ninth hour, the 17 teams were tied at 211 miles 8 laps, one lap ahead of the record made last year by Root and McNamara. Paret was shot in the leg while fight-

ing for his country in the European war. He started in the contest, but soon found that the effects of his wound would prevent him from continuing in the race.



LEFT GUARD GULICK, team who have seen one or more year's LAFAYETTE COLLEGE This rangy all-around player has from the freehman team it cannot be said that "Lon" Jourdet, head couch of the more than made good on the La-Debrically of Pennsylvania varuity bas- fayette cloven this year.

# IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING WROUGHT ON ST. MARTIN'S GREEN

Been Secured, Philadelphia Cricket Club Has Authorized Golf Course Changes.

property and acquired additional ground, the Philadelphia Cricket Club is new making extensive alterations on its golf Wilkes-Barre. course at St. Martin's. Donald J. Ross, the well-known golf architect, has planned the changes and the work is being carried out by W. D. Hatch, under the superivision of Francis B. Warner, chairman of the Green Committee. When the improvements are completed the course will be second to none in Philadelphia.

Holes Nos. 1, 2 and 3 will follow the same general direction of the present one, but additional traps will be placed and the contour of the greens changed. The present cop bunkers on these three holes will be removed.

No. 4 will be an entirely new hole, 200 yards long. The drive is across the gulley now in front of the sixth tee, with a trap 150 yards away, and a slightly bowled green will be well trapped. This will be an admirable one-shot hole, with an accurate ter necessary in order to hold the green. No. 5 will have the road to the right of the fairway and generous traps placed to punish any kind of a poor shot. The green is raised at the left, with a three-foot drop beyond.

The sixth hole will follow the old fifth fairway, but will be 525 yards long. Out of bounds to the right will be done away with and traps will be well placed all long the line to the left. The left aproach is well guarded and the green is uilt up and drops sharply about 12 feet t the back. The seventh will have some f the character of the present sixth or elbow hole, except that the distance is essened to 270 yards. The carry is across he gully and offers a choice of two shots. Ine leaves an angle approach to the trees, which will be raised at the back and right and the other shot will be straight over a clump of trees.

The eighth hole will be along the old 13th fairway, but the distance will be in-creased to 405 yards and traps will be well laced. The ninth tee will be the present 14th and the green will be alongside and to the right of the present 11th. The airway will be clear but traps will be laced 20 yards in front of the green and he hole will be 312 yards long. The 10th will be the old 11th reversed with the ter in the edge of the woods. Traps will be well placed and the undulating green, 450 yards from the tee, will have a considerable drop at the right.

The 11th, 12th and 13th remain the

same as the present 8th, 8th and 10th, with a few slight changes around the 12th and 15th greens. The 13th tee will be raised to command a view of the green below. The 14th follows the old 7th fair-

#### LOCAL OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR A. A. U. GATHERING

Question of Eligibility of Army and Navy Athletes Will be Decided-Changes in Field Events Likely to be Made Before Meeting Closes.

changes in the rules of competition will to be settled,

navy athletes will be permitted to compete without the formality of registration. At this time the United States Government forbids such registration of its service men, and so long as the A. A. U. In a deaf ear to the suggestions which would right the matter, so long will difficulties arise over dual club contests. It will be recalled that a New York club's swimming team competed against the swimming team competed against the Saint Mary's A. A., Cambridge, also delegates from the New England Association. Early arrivals from the West are Club. San middles not so long ago, and the regis-tored men were suspended until the whole matter was straightened out. One good resson for waiving the registration rule is this illustration.

Several radical amendments to the constitution have been offered by the various divisions of the A. A. U., and some warm debates are likely to be heard.

Will the 16-pound short-put event be abolished? That is another interesting question to be settled. Some of the delegates are in favor of placing the 12-pound shot on the program instead, while others will work might and main to have the secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. the secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. the secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. president, arrived late last night. Other delegates, who will number about 49, are due here to be held this afternoon.

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Middle Atlantic Association representa-tives left town this morning to attend the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic programs and a feature at the national indeer champions seek week. annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of America at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight. The Philadelphia delegation is a strong one, and entertains the hope that some of the suggestions about needed changes in the rules of competition will be abolished is another matter

receive proper attention.

Many important questions are to be decided at the annual session, and chief among them will be whether army and ing. Representatives from every

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—President Alfred J. Lill, representing the New England Association, led the advance guard of delegates to the Amateur Athletic Union meeting here today. President Lill delegates from the New England Association. Early arrivals from the West are George James, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, and A. S. Goldamith, Seattle A. C. delegates. Everett C. Brown, of Chicago, formerly an A. A. U. president, arrived late last night. Other delegates,

## "LEO" HOUCK TO MEET WAGNER IN LANCASTER RING

Fight Will Take Place Tonight—Hard Battle is Predicted by Followers of Wilkes-Barre Boy.

Leo Houck will attempt to redeem himself tonight before the fans of his home town, Lancaster, Pa., when he meets "Kid" Wagner in a scheduled six-round bout. While it is generally admitted that Houck is a better man than "Young" Ahearn, the Brooklyn dancing master, by whom he was beaten on Saturday night at the National A. C., there was no doubt about the fact he was clearly outpointed by his less famous rival.

"Kid" Wagner, Houck's opponent to-night, will be an exceedingly hard proposition. Houck is not in the best con-dition at present, despite the fact that he has been playing football in Lancaser for some time. He has been holding lown the fullback position since he has broken into rugby ranks. However, he has not been doing enough ring work Since Long-term Lease Has lately, and that partly accounts for his comparatively poor showing against

Ahearn. In his present condition, Houck is apt to be pushed to the limit to beat Wagner. The "Kid" is a rangy, shifty boxer, who is equally clever with his right or left hand. In the ring it is difficult to tell by his position whether he is left handed or right handed, for he is constantly shifting to get his opponent off his guard and compel him to make a false lead. Furthermore, Wagner is a hard hitter, as Having secured a ten-year lease on the many of his recent opponents can testify. He swings well with both hands and is quick at taking advantage of any lapse of defense on the part of the man oppo-site him in the ring. Wagner hails from

> Strachan Wins Title OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 16.—John R. Strachan wen the California tennis championship in singles pesterday, defeating Bowie Detrick in the final match. 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. On reaching the final round Strachan disposed of William Johnston in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

# PLENTY OF ACTION PROMISED OLYMPIA PATRONS TONIGHT

"Eddie" Revoire is Billed in Main Bout to Meet "Dave" Kurtz, of Newark, and It Augurs Well for Fans.

Manager Harry Edwards has arranged an all-star bill for tonight's show at the Olympia A. A., which should be product-ive of some of the best fighting seen this genson.

The final bout brings together "Eddle" Revoire, of this city, and "Dave" Kurtz, of Newark, who comes here with a long string of knockouts to his credit. For speed and action this bout should please

the most critical. The next number will be between "Bat-tling" Lahn, of New York, who has been matched to meet Champion "Kid" Will-lams in two weeks, and the aggressive "Young" Diggins, who is sure to spring a surprise on the New Yorker. "Tommy" Buck entertains "Johnny" Mayo next, and a slugging bee is in order.

"Willie" Herman, who has always made good in his bouts here, meets a tough opponent in "Ford" Munger, of Balti-The curtain raiser will introduce "Char-

# Personal Touches in Sports

Athletic Union scheduled today at the Waldorf-Astoria. New York city. From present acunts the session will be one of the liveliest in the history of the organization. We usually very peaceful folk will have our fingers in the ple, as the Middle Atlantic Association officials have a good many suggestions to

Who will be the next manager of the Yankees? On what teams will Bender, Plank and Coombs land? Will organized ball take the "outlaw" Fed-

University of Pennsylvania was the first to build an athletic stactum, and since that time Johns Hopkins University, Syracuse, Harvard and Cornell have erected greats bits of architecture. Princeton has fallen in line and Tale will be the next to open its bowl Saturday. And they say Philadelphia is a slow town.

Hats are deffed to the Phillips Esster foot-

Hats are deffed to the Phillips Exeter football eleven which on Saturday put up the record high score for the day by defeating Philips Andover. The to Y. For 35 years the feature of the set of Section 1 of the honors and Saturday's set of figures is the highest in all that time. Last year the 58 to 0 game broke a series of nine consecutive lesses to Andover. What sweet reveige.

Princeton's famed fighting aprit never showed to better advantage than in the Tule game on Saturday. Apparently hopelessly beaten, the Tigers turbed a gigantic rout into a close game by hammering away at the Sius with a vira and dash which was really beyond the fondest expectations of Frinceton followers. In fact, the Tigers did what other teams have sumetimes done, they played better and mister angrenive football than they actually know how. This same thing occurred in the Tale-Princeton game in 1969, except that it was the pluck of the building which was shown that day and not Frinceton. Those who with nossed that game remember that Princeton had seemiliply cinched the game in the first half, and that Yale had been unable to aven aware the Tigers. In the second half, with Ted Coy playing the most remarkable pionsing game of his career, the Slue govered two touchdowns and won the game. In both these inchests it was more the paychological effects of the score on line minds of the payers than

Hazel: Some of the girls know

Ask them!

Thousands of America's athletes will anxious-ly await the announcement of the result of the annual meeting of the National Amateur Little drops and placements, A little grit and sand, Win the gridlron battles in this sportive land.

Fielding Yost has just finished his most dissarrous year at the University of Michigan.
Not since he has been the head instructor on
the factball field have the Wolverines been
defeated three times in the same year until
this season. Cornell was expected to put up a
hard game against the Yost men, but the
excellent showing made by the Westerpera
against Harvard and the beating given to
from a week ago Saturday caused most of
the experts to predict a Michigan victory.
Michigan not only proved herself to be considerably weaker than generally believed, but
Cornell showed that she has a great machine.
Al Sharp's work is just beginning to blood
ooth hotelies proper coloring, and in the
future any team battling against the Hhacans
will find that they are up against a much
tougher proposition than they anticipated.

The relief fund for the suffering Belgians

Navy couches, athletes and followers had the scars of their lives at Annapolis when the Coffes team piled no an early hig lead it Saturday's game. Cuby had a july good time in the first half, but the relentless strack of the middles was too much in the Phalicush. The 31-21 score speaks for itself.

RACING TODAY

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